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Dun And Bradstreet Seek Data From Local Businesses

Today, James W. Hill, III, District Manager of the Louisville office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., announced statement requests were mailed to 296 businesses in Fulton County. He said figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January 1964, totaled \$3,358 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in 102 counties of Kentucky and southern Indiana served by the Louisville office.

According to Mr. James W. Hill, III, each January, business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year, requests are being sent to nearly three million business concerns — to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars, as well as to the businesses worth millions.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists those manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit, but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for total business in the United States would be higher than the three million quoted above.

This is the world's largest regularly published volume and is revised every 90 days to keep the listings current. Over the past 60 days, over 70,000 names were added and \$6,000 removed. During this period, rating changes were made on over 103,000 business names.

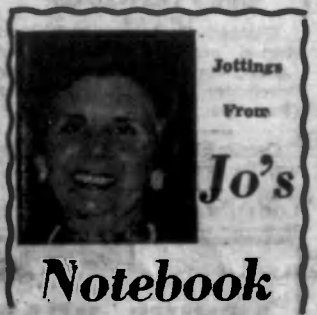
When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet it becomes a part of the credit report on his business. Mailing the statement, rather than waiting for the Dun & Bradstreet reporter's call means a concern's important suppliers will quickly have the latest facts on which to make credit and sales decisions. When the Dun & Bradstreet reporter receives a businessman's financial statement in advance of his periodic call, he can make a more detailed analysis of the financial condition of the business and discuss its operation more intelligently.

Back of each listing of a business in the Reference Book is a Dun & Bradstreet credit report. The report includes the following: a history of the business (who owns it, who runs it, and how long it has been operating); a description of what the business does and how it does it; a financial section which usually includes the latest financial statement.

While credit reports are primarily used by businessmen who want to evaluate the credit risk of a business before shipping or selling, insurance underwriters also use credit reports to review risks, rates, and coverage for fire and other types of insurance.

New Fangled Tooth-brush Almost "Gets" Mary Arrington, But FBI Foiled Good

Mary Arrington has always been a popular and well known lady around Fulton and vicinity. But a tricky little switch on a battery-operated toothbrush almost catapulted her into national notoriety on the FBI's MOST WANTED LIST. Mary can laugh heartily about the incident now. And so can her daughter Linda, who was home for the Christmas holidays. But it wasn't very funny while the operator of the Highlands Beauty Shop was being questioned by the postal inspector from Centralia, Illinois.



Jo's Notebook

The story goes, and it's a true one, that Mary bought her son Carl one of those modern, self-propelled tooth brushes as a Christmas present. She ordered it from an out of town firm. When the package arrived in Fulton, she opened it, so she could see what she was giving her son, who is stationed at Charleston, S. C. with the Navy. Satisfied that "it was just what Carl needed" Mary re-wrapped the package and sent it air mail to Carl. The gift was already late for delivery on Christmas morning. Mary was expecting a long distance call from Carl commenting on the gift, but instead she got a call from a strange, rather officious sounding gent in Centralia.

"Is this Mary Arrington?" the voice said on the other end of the line.

"Yes," said the local lady wondering who could be calling her by her first name. She nearly al-

ways signs her name "Mrs. C. M. Arrington."

"Do you have a son in the Navy?" the strange voice asked with growing authority.

Mary answered that she did have, and was about to ask, a la TV, "What's this all about?" when the long distance caller asked:

"What in the world are you sending him in this box?"

With that Mary gave out a shriek that brought Linda rushing to the telephone in the beauty shop. Mary knew what had happened. She sort of figured it might happen when she was re-wrapping the gift.

In the "not-always-tender-handling" of the Christmas mail rush, the switch on the battery that operates the tooth brush flipped and started that tooth brush to swishing all around that box, humming and ticking while it

worked on nobody's teeth at all.

But that postal inspector wasn't taking any chances at all. Especially since the package was to board a plane. Yet, he wasn't a scrooge, either. When Mary told him what was in the package, and the postal inspector was satisfied that Mary was not a subversive character, the inspector offered his help to keep the Christmas spirit in the Postal Service. He unwrapped the package, turned off the switch, fixed it so it wouldn't act up again, and sent the gift on its way, via air mail.

How did the postal inspector know that Mary was a good, thoughtful, doting American mother? He checked her out with the local police, that's how. After that harrowing conversation with the postal inspector, Mary called the local police station and talked with Billy Meacham, who was on duty at the station. He confirmed the long distance call he had had with the postal inspector. He gave Mary a good character reference, told the inspector that Carl was indeed in the Navy, and that both of them were flag-waving patriots.

But gee, didn't Mary come close to having her picture posted on all the courthouse and post-office bulletin boards in these United States? And Mary says she doesn't take a good picture. And having a long row of numbers plastered across her chin-line wouldn't have helped either.

WFUL
ALWAYS
IN TUNE
WITH YOU
RADIO

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky,

Dick Looney, Former Citizen Dies In Detroit

Information has been received of the death of Richard A. (Dick) Looney, formerly of Fulton, now of Detroit. Mr. Looney died suddenly at his home in Detroit the morning of January 1.

The body will arrive in Fulton at midnight Friday night, January 3, and will be in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home. At this time funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Looney was the son of the late Carroll William and Johnny Ann Rowland Looney of Fulton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Drucilla Looney; three sons and one daughter; three brothers, Charles, Neil and Bill, all of Denver, Colorado and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Gruggett of Covington, Tenn. and Mrs. Mozelle Green of Fulton.

More than 4,000 race horses in the Kentucky Bluegrass became a year older January 1. The age of all thoroughbred horses, regardless of date born, advances each New Year's Day.

Woman's Club To Have Meet This Friday

The Fulton Women's Club general meeting will be held Friday, January 3, 2:30 P. M. at the Club Home. The Music Department, Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, chairman, will be hosts and have charge of the program. Mrs. Don Henry, Hickman, will give a book review. The local music department will furnish musical numbers. Members of the Hickman Woman's Club will be guests.

The Board of Directors will meet at 1:30 P. M. preceding the meeting.

WELCOME!

The George Cox family has arrived in Fulton to make their home. Mr. Cox is the new trainmaster. While a cordial welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cox the young set looks forward to friendships with Janice 16, Philip 15, Dan 13 and Joel 8.

Voice Of America Broadcast Pinpoints Twin Cities on Map; Cites Local Efforts

Mrs. Cavita Olive, secretary of the Fulton-South Fulton Chamber of Commerce may have to take a "crash study" of foreign languages soon. If the citizens behind the Iron Curtain countries get as interested in the twin cities as have thousands of Americans, Mrs. Olive may soon be getting letters from across the seas asking to "tell us more" about Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn.

Milton Metz of WHAS-TV in Louisville, an American correspondent for the Voice of America radio broadcasts, has sent the News and WFUL the tape recording of a broadcast recently made about the International Banana Festival staged here. A letter from Mr. Metz, with the script of the broadcast enclosed, indicates that the residents of the twin-cities have earned a real reputation for community effort.

The letter from Mr. Metz and the script tells the whole story. Here's the letter:

WHAS Inc.
Louisville 2, Kentucky
December 24, 1963
Mrs. Paul Westpheling
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Jo:

I am really obliged to you, for not only did you send me really comprehensive material on the Banana Festival, but you did it so promptly. Many thanks!

I have already recorded and mailed to the Voice of America the feature on the Festival. It will

be beamed overseas to a good many countries on a program known as "The Breakfast Show," — an early morning information and entertainment feature of the Voice.

I have recorded the feature for broadcast on WHAS, a copy of which you will find enclosed along with a tape which you have our permission to play. It differs only slightly from the tape I sent to VOA in that (1) the VOA tape was recorded at a slower speaking rate (for easier understanding abroad), and (2) Fulton was described in more detailed geographical terms for easier location by foreign listeners.

Again, thank you very much for your help. I must say the Banana Festival sounds exciting and something that I would really like to attend.

Cordially,
Milton Metz
WHAS, Inc.

Judge Elvis J. Stahr Was Respected Jurist

Funeral services for Elvis J. Stahr, Sr. were held in Hickman last Friday afternoon. From all over America came messages of sympathy to his beloved wife and his distinguished son, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. former secretary of the Army and now President of Indiana University. Sorrowing friends came from all walks of life to pay a final tribute of respect to this prominent jurist who looked like a judge, performed as a judge in the noblest concepts of his profession, and what's more was a brilliant judge of the law and of human nature.

It was perhaps the fact that he was a keen judge of human nature that made his fellow members of the bar say recently that he was "a judge with an innate sense of justice that can't be equalled."

It was at a testimonial dinner in his behalf recently that the inimitable jurist heard himself eulogized and commended. It was on November 20, scarcely more than a month before his retirement and death that a group of

attorneys of the First and Second Judicial Districts paid tribute to Judge Stahr for distinguished service to bench and bar of the First Judicial District. He was president of a wrist watch as a memento of the occasion.

Though he appeared to enjoy the occasion those who knew him well could not help but realize that Judge Stahr felt he didn't need any kind of testimonial for doing the job he had done so well and with such dedication for so many years.

It was in the courtroom that the stature of Judge Stahr could be measured. Sometimes roused back in a velvet chair, sometimes hunched over the huge desk in front of him, sometimes gazing out of the window the casual observer to his court might have believed the judge on the bench was a disinterested bystander. But as many a young and older lawyer soon learned, Judge Stahr was absorbing every argument and applying the law to it. There (Continued on page eight)

FULTON BANANA FESTIVAL

Almost nobody in America knows it, but the bananas they eat come first to a small town in Kentucky. Located right on the border of Kentucky and Tennessee is the little community of Fulton, Kentucky and just a few steps away is its sister city, South Fulton, Tennessee. Fulton, most times of the year, has more bananas than people. That sounds strange when you consider that the nearest banana plantation is more than 2000 miles away.

This whole thing started about 80 years ago when Fulton, the railroad town that ties New Orleans to Canada, became the center of the banana industry. Almost 70 percent of the bananas shipped into New Orleans, the biggest banana port in the United States, are rushed to Fulton by rail for distribution over most of the nation. The Illinois Central Railroad was the first to develop refrigerated cars and began shipping.

(Continued on page eight)

A & P Reveals Recent Changes Of Personnel

Promotion of Francis J. O'Connor to auditor of A & P Food Stores' Central Western Division was announced today by Division President Byron Jay.

He will replace Walter O. Boyle, who has been promoted to the Company's headquarters' marketing staff in New York.

O'Connor is a native of Toledo and a graduate of Toledo University. He started with the food chain in 1937 in the Toledo Unit office, where he served as head of various departments prior to his promotion in 1956 to assistant office manager of the Company's Detroit Unit. He was elevated to office manager in 1961 and served in this capacity until his recent promotion.

Boyle is a native of Louisville, Ky. and honor graduate of this University of Louisville. He joined A & P in 1945 as a department head and spent 15 years in the Louisville office. He was promoted to assistant office manager in January 1962, and auditor of the Central Western Division the following May, with headquarters in Detroit. He held this post until his recent promotion.

Charlie Haskell, Reloved Pioneer Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held on January 1 in the First Methodist Church in Water Valley, Ky. for Charles L. Haskell. Rev. D. F. Wheatley, pastor of the church, officiated and interment in charge of Whitel Funeral Home, was in the Water Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Haskell, 63, died in the Fulton Hospital on December 31, following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bennett Haskell; one daughter, Mrs. Doyce Clark of Water Valley; two sisters, Miss Edith Haskell of Mayfield and Mrs. Amy Gordon of El Monte, Calif., a brother, Horace Haskell of Bruceton, Tenn., one granddaughter, two nephews and a niece.

Kenlake Closes For Winter; Two Others On Curtailed Operation; "Stars" To Show

WELCOME HOME!
Mrs. Harvey Caldwell, owner of Irby's Fashion Shop, returned home Sunday after being confined to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for several weeks.

Kenlake Hotel near Murray has been closed down completely for the winter months and only one wing of the new lodge and the dining-room are open at Kentucky Dam Village, Robert Bell Commissioner of State Parks announced today. The action taken at the two parks in this area is part of an economy move designed to overcome part of a Parks Department deficit.

The Murray Chamber of Commerce, which last year vehemently protested the closing, this year has taken respectful note of the closing of Kenlake Hotel and offered its help "in any manner that might be beneficial" to the further development of the tourist industry in the area.

James L. Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, whose organization promotes a year round program for development of the tourist industry to the area has made known to Commissioner Bell and Governor Edward T. Breathitt the importance of developing and improving the State Parks in the area "to make Kenlake Hotel, Kenlake Amphitheatre and private resort enterprises the center of this new and exciting park program."

Mr. Johnson made these observations in view of the advent of the mammoth Between The Lakes Recreational Area, and the impact it will have upon the economy of the entire area.

While the order to close down Kenlake Hotel entirely met with no opposition from the area affected, Calloway County leaders are making known needed improvements to the park and to the Kenlake Amphitheatre, where "Stars In My Crown," will be presented this year for its second summer season.

Max B. Hurt, president of West Kentucky Productions Association,

which produces the outdoor drama told the News: "Mr. Bell has presented his financial problem in a business-like manner and we understand his position. If closing the hotel will permit an evaluation of its operation with a view toward bringing it up to a year round facility, with many needed improvements when it re-opens, we feel that he needs our wholehearted support and cooperation rather than our protests."

"Last year," Mr. Hurt continued, "Stars In My Crown brought thousands of tourists and visitors to our area. Next year we expect many more. Mr. Bell is sympathetic with our need for greater improvements at Kenlake area and at the Kenlake Hotel and at the Kenlake Amphitheatre. This can be brought about only with dedicated cooperation between the tourist industry and civic leaders. "Mr. Bell needs our understanding and cooperation; we need the facilities of his department. With a working arrangement like that West Kentucky cannot help but prosper with growth," Mr. Hurt said.

All facilities at Kentucky Lake, (Continued on page eight)



Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield pose smilingly with their official family of key cabinet members and State officials. Seated (left to right) are J. O. Matlock, Commissioner of Conservation; Miss Katherine Peden, Commerce commissioner; Governor Breathitt; Lieutenant Governor Waterfield; Miss Cattie Lou Miller, Public Information commissioner; Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General; Miss Margaret Willis, State Librarian; standing left to right are Henry Ward, Highways commissioner; J. David Francis, chairman, Public Service Commission; Dr. Harold L. McPheeters, Mental Health commissioner; Earle V. Powell, Economic Security commissioner; Joseph G. Cannon, Corrections commissioner; Philip L. Swift, Aeronautics commissioner; Ben Combs, Motor Transportation commissioner; J. Elliott Flanery, Insurance commissioner; H. A. Rogers, Banking commissioner; Walter E. Gattis, Personnel commissioner; Dr. Carl Caba, Labor commissioner; L. Felix Joyner, Finance commissioner; Glenn L. Overn, Public Safety commissioner; James Luckett, Revenue commissioner; and Robert Bell, Parks Commissioner. Also appointed was Richard J. Clemencon, Child Welfare commissioner, not pictured here.

Nationally Known Financial Writer Says 1964 May Find Your Wallet Bulging A Little More

What does the year 1964 look like from your pocketbook's standpoint? Your wallet may find itself a little fatter, a financial writer for the Associated Press reported in a story last week. It is possible that there may be a break for the consumer, the nationally known newspaper columnist reported.

The year end round-up said that the consumer may have more money in his pockets in 1964 and prices should rise little if at all.

But most Americans will spend their greater take home pay for more things, although some will even save a bit more than in 1963. There will still be a sizable number without jobs, however, especially those in the younger age brackets. And those on fixed incomes, notable among the growing ranks of the elderly, will still have to watch their pennies.

Shortages of goods aren't in sight. Foreign and domestic competition will keep producers and sellers wooing the consumer as strongly as ever, and eager to promote many new products.

Here's the 1964 outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars and services—and your tax bills:

JOBS—Number will increase slowly but unemployment will stay high.

More workers will find their jobs threatened by new machines. Unions will plug hard for a shorter work week and other hedges. The unskilled, especially those just entering the growing labor force, will find the going tougher than ever. But general economic growth should mean a larger total of employment, especially in the services and in new but highly skilled work.

Personal Incomes—Will continue on upward trend.

If a tax cut materializes, and affects the entire year, the 1964 income total could rise as much as 25 billion dollars above the \$472,800,000 annual rate it hit near the end of 1963, since a federal tax cut might stimulate general economic growth and help many pocketbooks.

Living Costs—The slow but steady rise will continue in many lines.

Competition among producers and rising productivity will still hold down prices of many manufactured goods unless a real business boom puts idle capacity to work and makes consumers complacent. But the creeping rise in the cost of distribution and of services continues. And a moderate increase in wages will play a part in production and distribution costs. The biggest increase in 1963 was in rent, transportation, medical care and recreation.

Food—Weather, and maybe the Russians, could affect prices.

But barring unusually bad crop conditions or unusually heavy exports, prospects are for fairly stable price structures, and an abundance for the expanding American population.

Clothing—Spring apparel may cost a little more than in 1963.

Fall 1963 saw an increase in some lines, credited in part to rising mini-

mum wages in some textiles, and spring prices are expected to top year ago figures. But the apparel industry is looking for a better sales volume anyway, especially if a tax cut gives larger take-home pay. The consumer disappointed the industry in 1963 by channelling most of the increase in his spending to autos, appliances, home furnishings and food. But the percentage of the population growing out of the blue jeans age is now starting to rise.

Houses—The boom is getting more selective.

In more cities the more expensive new apartment houses have lots of vacancies. In some areas the price of older houses has fallen. But in many regions demand for new housing units is expected to continue high, partly because of the population increase, partly because of general prosperity, partly because of shifting population patterns.

Autos—Prices hold despite rising material costs and high demand.

More cars per family and the growing number of teenagers bolster markets for new and used cars. Automation offsets the cost rise of some production parts, at least in part, but upcoming labor negotiations may affect price of next fall's models. Keen competition at home and abroad held the price of 1964 models near the 1963 level.

Services—End of cost rise still unsighted.

Upgrading of consumer demands and tastes, as personal incomes rise, adds much to total spent on personal and medical care, and on recreation. Higher wage scales push up other costs, such as transportation. Competition holds down increases in charges for some long-established services, but newer ones or refinements of old ones that will be offered to an affluent society will take a larger share of your family budget.

Taxes—Your final bill is as likely to go up as down.

A federal tax-rate cut may finally pass Congress to be applied to higher incomes. But most state and local governments may collect more in one form or another. And rising federal, state and local debts must be serviced, and eventually paid, by higher tax collections.

Add it up—The first half of 1964 looks good both for the consumer and for business.

If the momentum holds, the whole year could be a repeat of the performance of 1963: pleasantly better than the preceding year in most categories.

HUMILITY

One can never go up, until one has gone down in his own esteem.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Humility leads to strength and not to weakness.

—John J. McCloy

Humility, that low, sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot.

—Thomas Moore

The fullest and best ears of corn hang lowest toward the ground.

—Edward Reynolds

The higher we are placed, the more humbly should we walk.

—Cicero

They that know God will be humble: they that know themselves cannot be proud.

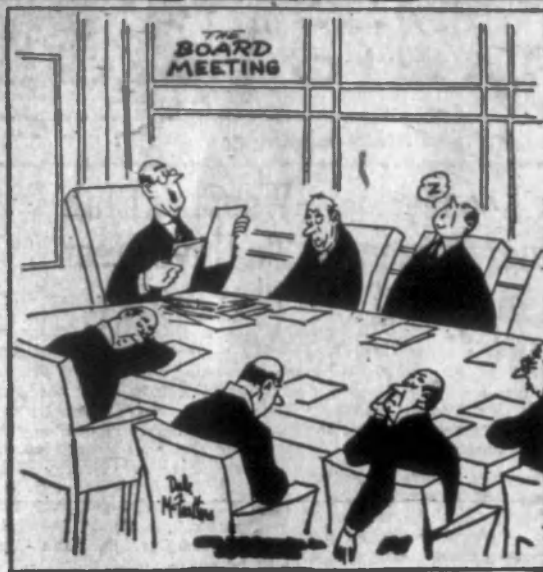
—John Flavel

The bravest thing you can do when you are not brave is to profess courage and act accordingly.

—Corra Harris

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



FROM THE FILES—Turning Back The Clock—

December 31, 1963

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dishman and son, J. M., Jr., left December 23 for Glasgow, Ky., where Dr. Dishman has been appointed county health physician. Dr. Dishman, who came to Fulton County as head of the county health department several years ago, came here from Princeton, Ky.

L. L. (Sizzler) Moss, proprietor of the Smith Cafe of this city, recently purchased the American Cafe in Martin, Tenn.

The following college students of the First Methodist Church were honored at an informal social gathering at the church on Sunday, December 28: Jean Atkins, Miriam Browder, Margaret Brady, Marilyn Harpole, Joe Stephens, Carolyn Faucett, Gene Faucett, Lois Jean Hindman, Betty Jane Shupe, Mary Neal Jones, Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Carlisle Gardner, Mary Browder Paschall, Sue Clements, Martha Bell Strayhorn, Grace Cavender, Mary Mosselle Crafton, Elizabeth Smith and Ellen Jane Purcell. Also included was Miss Polly Owen, who will leave soon to begin her training as a Cadet Nurse.

Miss Frances Roberts, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Miss Mary Landon, entertained the members of her Sunday School class, The Willing Workers of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with a Christmas party at her home on Cleveland Avenue December 22. The following attended: Sarah Ann Boyd, Ann Linton, Nancy Bredson, Claudine Wade, Betty Boyd Bennett, Shirley Homers, Charlotte Ann Wiseman, Sue Bell and Alice Coleman, Wendell Norman, Otha Linton, Wade As-

kew, Glenn Roberts, Alger Wade, Jimmy Coleman, Jimmy Sisson, and the hostesses.

The Airline Gas employees of this city enjoyed their annual Christmas party on December 21 in the Rainbow room. A delicious goose dinner was served, after which gifts were exchanged and the company presented each with a Christmas bonus. Dancing was enjoyed following the banquet. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Boyd and Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bynum, Mrs. James A. Gardner, Miss Mildred Walker, James Nabors, Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eudy, Mrs. S. L. Brown and Mrs. Frances Lancaster.

Miss Jean Atkins entertained eight of her college friends at a delightful luncheon on January 22 at her home on Third Street. A delectable three course luncheon was served at the beautifully decorated dining table, places being denoted by attractive Christmas place cards. The guest list included: Misses Virginia Ann Hardy, Margaret Brady, Miriam Browder, Marilyn Harpole, Mary Nell Winston, Carolyn Faucett, Peggy Cooke and Elizabeth Smith.

Stanley Parham, of the U. S. Navy, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parham on Second Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Thomas Nanney spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Shelton Hart, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanford. Lieut. Nanney has been overseas for several months.

100 Years Ago This Week

An historical review of the Civil War day by day in this city, as recorded by the Kentucky Civil War Commission.

One hundred years ago this week Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette, whose efforts to suppress guerrilla bands that were terrorizing the citizens had met with little success, issued a proclamation ordering reprisals against Confederate sympathizers residing in the vicinity in which guerrilla outrages were committed.

The governor requested "the various military commanders in the state, in every instance where a loyal citizen is taken off by a band of guerrillas, to immediately arrest at least five of the most prominent and active rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of such outrage for every loyal man taken by guerrillas. These sympathizers should be held as hostages for the safe and speedy return of the loyal citizens. Where there are disloyal relatives of guerrillas, they should be the chief sufferers. Let them learn that if they refuse to exert themselves actively for the assistance and protection of the loyal, they must expect to reap the just fruits of their complicity with the enemies of our state and our people."

The Lexington Observer & Reporter, after quoting from Gov. Bramlette's proclamation, commented that it was the sworn duty of the governor to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." It said he should have proceeded against the guerrillas who had violated the law, and not against innocent persons who happened to be living in the vicinity. "The proclamation," it said, "delegates an assumed absolute power over the

personal liberty of citizens to irresponsible military officers, and leaves them to select their victims; it provides no form of trial, requires no proof of guilt, indicates no redress nor relief, establishes no safeguards against personal vindictiveness and petty tyranny."

Gov. Bramlette did seem to assume that the guerrillas were Confederates, in that he seemed to think they might release their prisoners rather than permit Southern sympathizers to remain in the hands of the Union soldiers who had seized them. The newspapers of the time—and only Union newspapers were being published in Kentucky 100 years ago—did not confirm such an assumption. In reporting guerrilla outrages, the newspapers often emphasized that Confederate sympathizers, as well as citizens who were loyal to the Federal government, had been victims of the outrages. It was generally believed that the guerrilla bands were made up of deserters from both armies, besides some criminals who had not seen military service on either side.

"The number of cavalry horses destroyed by our army will strike everybody with astonishment," the Louisville Journal reported. "A remount for the whole service once in two months is the rate at which our horses are being used up, by want of skill and often culpable neglect of the animals. According to official reports, 436,000 will be needed for the coming year if the evil remains unchecked."

MAJOR POINTS AND MINOR, TOO

By Gordon M. Guarnatton

It's about time: To take a second look at those New Year resolutions.

Were they really worth keeping?

And if they were, why aren't we keeping them?

Remember... It's never too late to start doing something a better way... being nice to people... going the extra mile to please someone in the family or to help your church or civic group.

Handy Hint for Helping Hands: If you wear heavy hunting socks while washing the dishes, you can mop up spots on the floor without having to lean over or interrupt your work at the sink.

Jack Herbert wrote in The Chicago Tribune some years ago, "My uncle is a criminal lawyer; that is, we think he is, but we can't prove it."

Bad Words: "My house burned, and I only had the same amount of fire insurance that I had when I bought it 10 years ago. It was hardly enough to cover half the loss!"

Minor pleasures: Getting a letter in the mail with the stamp uncanceled... discovering there was an error on the menu and the \$1.00 steak should have been \$3.85 but you are charged only \$1.00... finding several raisins in a raisin cookie... getting a warm, friendly smile from the

pretty cashier... being recognized by the head waiter when you enter a restaurant... finding a dollar bill in an old pair of pants.

Research has discovered that of all the remedies that won't help a cold, whiskey is the most popular.

REMINDER

Avoid a rear end accident... remember INTERVAL... keep at least one car length per 10 miles of speed away from the car ahead of you... and use that your family and friends know this simple rule, too... recent Illinois statistics show that as many as half the accidents on some expressways are caused by following the car ahead too closely.

Intriguing headline from Beloit, Wis., Daily News: "Big Foot High Addition Estimated at \$100,000."

If you're taking winter motor vacation, it's good to get routing advice and maps from your motor club. Don't take a chance on getting on a bad route when the weather's bad... that's even worse than having such bad luck in the summer time.

AN OLDER REVIVED

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit?"

Little Old Lady: "All the way. I'm very tired."

It's been good visiting with you. Send any contribution to Major Points, 7447 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill... I'll be grateful and so will our readers.

HOWS THAT AGAIN?

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are presently living in London—in separate suites at the Dorchester Hotel. — Lancaster (Pa.) News Era.

Greeks believed the rainbow was the goddess Iris.

LOCAL MERCHANTS SAY IT!

Parts For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS

Jewelry Company

ATKINS, REAMS and TAYLOR

FOR YOU

- * FARM AND AUTO INSURANCE
- * FARMER'S LIABILITY COVERAGE
- * FARM LOANS

OFFICE PHONE: 6

300 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KENTUCKY

After Christmas

SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS

33 1/3

DISCOUNT ON

SUITS ————— HATS
SPORTCOATS ————— SWEATERS
TOPCOATS ————— JACKETS
PANTS ————— BELTS

SPORT COATS

We still have a fair selection of this "Famous Name Brand" High Grade Merchandise.

"Look For The Super Specials"

At 1-2 Price Or Less
20% Discount On Fine NAME
BRAND SHOES

May You have a Prosperous and a Happy New Year.

E. C. Grisham and Otis Crutchfield

GRISHAM'S MEN'S WEAR

Main Street

Fulton, Ky.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHALING

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Thursday, January 2, 1964

The News Reports...

SCATTERED PATTERN

About People and Things

It is vaguely possible, from all indications, without going too far out on a limb, to say, though with some fear of contradiction, that maybe we survived the Christmas holidays. We make this profound statement, after visiting with a few people New Year's eve and seeing a few more on New Year's Day. Most were able to speak coherently of their various celebrations, their activities and their houseguests. As this is being written, most of the visitors are wending their way homeward, and those who visited away are doing the same thing.

New Year's Day found most of the home folk sitting in front of the tee-vee department watching the various bowl games. A lot of folks were dropping in here and there to wish good tidings for brand new 1964, while others were closeted among counters and shelves taking inventory. Resolutions were bustin' out all over everywhere. And as usual, they'll be bustin' up with this same rapidity as always.

But the holidays were fun. They were made more so, because we got the paper out the Monday before Christmas, and for the first time since we can remember, we had more time between publication dates to take time out to enjoy some nice gatherings.

Last Thursday we had such a good time at Doris Wiley's open house where Mollie Wiley and Almada Huddleston, both of Washington, D. C. were exchanging holiday greetings with the home folks and other out-of-town guests. Mollie and Almada flew to Nashville, where they were met by Doris' other sister, Mary Clardy of Hopkinsville. Mary came to Fulton for a three-day visit with her family, but had to leave Christmas Day.

At the Wiley party we met Mary Belle Warren, home for the holidays to visit with her mother and other relatives. Mary Belle made most of us green with envy as she told of the exciting summer that's in store for her. She is going to

accompany about sixty students to Switzerland this summer for six weeks of study abroad. Knowing Mary Belle as you do, you know that she instigated the whole trip. Because of same she gets her trip for free. She started out, she said, casually mentioning the proposed plan to her students, telling them she needed fifteen to make the trip.

By nightfall she had calls from 19 students and like Topey, the entourage has grown until it's four times the size she anticipated. When she told us how inexpensive the trip is going to be, we just longed to be some 30 years younger so we could go along with her.

Of interest in Fulton is the announcement made last week by Judge and Mrs. Watson Clay of Frankfort of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Watson Clay, to Mr. Wilson Watkins Wyatt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watkins Wyatt of Louisville. Miss Clay attends Vanderbilt University where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Wyatt, who attended Avon Old Farms Preparatory School, Avon, Conn., is a student at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Judge and Mrs. Clay held open house in Frankfort in honor of their daughter, Jane and Wilson.

Family attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Wyatt and daughters, Mary Anne and Nancy.

Also joining in the festivities were Jane's schoolmates at Vanderbilt University, Barbara Johnson and Dorothy Riley, and her cousins, John D. Dobbins, Jr., James W. Dobbins, III, Steven Dobbins and Joe Gathright, Jr. all of Louisville.

At our house we had blackeyed peas and hog jowl on New Year's Day for the same reason a lot of other people did. We have never known why these viands on New Year's Day until we read something about it in our home-town newspaper. The article said:

"A tradition which has not been tracked down with any certainty says a dish of hog jowl and blackeyed peas eaten on New Year's Day will bring good luck all year long."

"A number of authorities contend that the custom began in the Civil War days when some of the planters, who had nothing to eat but blackeyed peas on New Year's, regained their fortunes by the end of the year. Somehow, they connected their good luck with their New Year's fare and made a point of eating blackeyed peas on January 1 for the rest of their

Wedding Of Patricia Amberg In California Of Interest Here



Mrs. Rollin Sims Poe

Miss Patricia Lynne Amberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Litchfield Amberg of Rolling Hills, California, became the bride of Mr. Rollin Sims Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meehan of Englewood, Colorado, on December 30, 1963. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert A. Tourigny in the St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates, California.

The bride wore a Galtie model in white peau de soie, empire style, with detail of pearl embroidered bodice. Her veil, which was waist length, was of illusion with a pearl crown and her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Weitzel of Rolling Hills, California served as maid of honor, wearing a short gold brocade dress and carrying a bouquet of coral anthurium. Bridesmaid was Miss Susan Poe, sister of the groom, of Englewood, Colorado, who also wore a short gold brocade dress and carried coral anthurium. Miss Rosiland Poe, also a sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a dress of gold peau de soie and her flowers were coral rosebuds.

Serving the groom as best man was Mr. Kurt O. Linn of Denver, Colorado and ushers were Mr. Henry Lawrence Amberg, brother of the bride, of Rolling Hills, California, Mr. Frederic Bunker of Denver, Colorado and Mr. Andrew Nielsen of Rolling Hills.

lives.

"Other folk say the custom of serving 'Hopplin'-john' (that's the proper name of the dish) on New Year's is much older than the War between the States. They say it got its name when a guest named John was invited to 'hop in' and help himself to a dish of blackeyed peas and hog jowl."

"To make doubly sure of your luck, follow the advice of an old granny near Fayetteville, Ark. who said, 'On New Year, you just eat blackeyed peas, with a dime under your plate, and wear red garters, and you'll have good luck the whole year.'"

Annabelle Edwards brought us a priceless memento for our scrapbook on the late President John F. Kennedy. It was the original copy of a memo sent to all Illinois Central Railroad employees on the day of Kennedy's funeral on November 25. The memo is more significant when you stop to visualize that almost the whole world stood still for a few moments to pay homage to a great and beloved man. Here's what the memo said:

"Train Order put out by Illinois Central Railroad on November 25th to all trains and all employees:

"From 10:30 a. m. until 11:00 a. m., Central Standard Time, today, November 25, all trains and train service will cease to a complete stop, remaining stopped for six minutes."

"From 10:30 a. m. until 1:00 p. m., Central Standard Time, today, November 25, all offices and employees will discontinue service that can so so, as a memorial to the death of President Kennedy."

J. C. McAllister Sells REGISTERED ANGUS BULL

J. C. McAllister, Fulton, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to William A. Hawkins, Water Valley, Kentucky.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE IT!

College Loan Program Now Available At City National

In an effort to better serve the community, the City National Bank announced today that they will participate in a program providing low-cost, long-term loans to deserving college students. Developed by the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a non-profit service corporation that endorses loans that are protected by a reserve created by colleges and donors throughout the country, the plan has met the approval of the State Banking Association.

Loans are to be endorsed by the USA Funds Organization and underwritten by participating colleges which contribute a reserve to USA Funds. Colleges must be accredited or approved by a recognized accrediting organization in order to participate.

Provisions outlined in the agreement with participating banks require that the applicant must have completed his freshman year at an approved school, be in need of loan funds not available through other commercial channels and be a resident of the state where the loan is being made, although he may attend college in another state. The City National Bank program is open to students in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Loans will be allowed up to \$1,000 per year for undergraduate work or a combined total of \$3,000 and \$2,000 per year for graduate education or a combined total of \$4,000.

Repayment of the loans, as outlined in the plan, begins four months following the student's departure from school. Payments are spread over a three year period and are made to the bank where the loan is made. The in-

terest rate, of not more than six per cent (simple interest) covers bank's cost, but provides virtually no profit.

Briefly, the loan program is as follows: The second year student who desires a loan consults with his college student aid officer and determines if the college is participating in the USA program. If the college is participating, the student completes the loan application and has the college certify his standing and approve the application. (Participating colleges in this area are Morehead State, Murray State, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, in Kentucky; Austin Peay State, Lambuth, Tennessee; Wesleyan College and Vanderbilt University in Tennessee). The student then applies to the loan officer of the City National Bank and completes the promissory note forms. The City National Bank then sends the applicant's file to USA Funds for endorsement of the loan. Upon receipt of the USA Funds endorsement, the bank issues a check to the student. Repayment is made to the bank after the student leaves college.

Realizing the increased cost of a college education, the City National Bank has taken these steps in an effort to help our local boys and girls better educate themselves. Any student interested in loans of this nature may get more information by contacting the City National Bank.

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Miss Gilliam To Wed Joe Dallas In February Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jonda Kaye, to Joe David Dallas, son of Mrs. Ann B. Dallas and Freeman Dallas of Fulton.

Miss Gilliam, a 1961 graduate of Benton High School, is now a junior at Murray State College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Dallas is a 1957 graduate of Fulton High School. After graduation he served four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is now a senior at Murray State College and will be graduated in August, 1964, with a major in social science and a minor in psychology.

The wedding will be an event of early February and will be held at the Benton Church of Christ.

No formal invitations will be issued, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Semi-Annual Statement

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

214 Main Street

Phone 37

Fulton, Kentucky

December 31, 1963



ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$3,672,733.28
Pass Book Loans	19,183.43
F. H. A. Loans	44,908.44
U. S. Govt. Bonds	474,400.00
Other Bonds	124,343.75
Stock in Fed. H. L. Bank	21,300.00
Deferred Charges	2,325.98
Furniture & Fixtures	2,983.16
Prepayment FSLIC	20,574.59
Cash on Hand & in Banks	83,446.40
	\$3,470,961.03

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$2,440,064.04
Investment Accounts	829,920.00
Other Liabilities	257.80
Deferred Credits	5,579.81
Advance Taxes & Ins.	11,494.29
Federal Ins. Reserve	140,545.08
Reserve for Taxes	6,129.40
Undivided Profits	36,970.21
	\$3,470,961.03

The above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. FALL, JR., Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public by J. E. Fall, Jr., Dec. 31, 1963.

H. H. MURPHY, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires June 13, 1967.

TINT TOGGERT AFTER CHRISTMAS

SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE PRICED TO CLEAR

Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of

The City National Bank

FULTON, KENTUCKY

At The Close of Business, December 31, 1963

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 1,744,662.25
Overdrafts	455.53
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures & Parking Lot	125,176.44
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Bonds and Securities	207,098.95
U. S. Government Bonds	1,789,085.63
Cash and Due From Banks	1,021,877.82
TOTAL	\$ 4,895,856.62

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	120,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided Profits	166,673.60
Unearned Discount	35,360.07
Reserves	53,409.38
Semi-Annual Dividend, No. 123	7,200.00
DEPOSITS	4,383,213.57
TOTAL	\$ 4,895,856.62

We Solicit Your Patronage On Our Record

Member: Federal Reserves System.

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Warm Welcome Offsets Cold At Impressive Inauguration Ceremonies

A warm welcome from Kentuckians offset the cold weather as Edward T. Breathitt became Governor of the Commonwealth and Harry Lee Waterfield Lieutenant Governor in inauguration ceremonies in Frankfort.

Breathitt, a 39-year-old Hopkinsville attorney, promised "a frugal, economical four years in Frankfort." Waterfield, 52, a Clinton newspaper publisher, insurance executive and former Lieutenant Governor, has served with seven separate State administrations and under six governors.

They were given the oath of office by Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville, after a 3 1/2 hour, 183-unit inaugural parade. crowd, often 10-deep, lined two-mile parade route from downtown Frankfort to the Capitol, where a large throng gathered to hear the inaugural ceremony.

Breathitt drew applause as he said he was "inspired by four great years of achievement under the leadership of my friend, Bert Combs" the outgoing governor. Breathitt referred to Waterfield as "my distinguished teammate with whom I have the honor" of sharing the State's burdens.

Continuity of government that passed from Combs' to Breathitt's hands was reflected in Breathitt's appointment of heads of State government departments. Breathitt appointed these officials, substantially the same ones who served under Combs:

L. Felix Joyner, Commissioner of Finance; Robert Bell, Commissioner of Parks; James Luckett, Commissioner of Revenue; Henry Ward, Commissioner of Highways; Miss Katherine Peden, Commissioner of Commerce; Joseph G. Cannon, Commissioner of Corrections; Carl Cabe, Commissioner of Labor; Ben Combs, Commissioner of Motor Transportation; Miss Cattle Lou Miller, Commissioner of Public Information; J. O. Matlick, Commissioner of Conservation.

And Hugh A. Rogers, Commissioner of Banking; Earl Powell, Commissioner of Economic Security; Glenn Lovern, Commissioner of Public Safety; Richard Cline, Commissioner of Child Welfare; Philip L. Swift, Commissioner of Aeronautics; J. Elliott Planery, Commissioner of Insurance; Miss Margaret Willis, State Librarian; Ambrose Mandt, Acting Director, Department of Mines and Minerals; Arthur Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General; Harold McPheeters, Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health.

The new Governor also has appointed William E. Bivin, Frankfort, as his chief administrative assistant; Field McChesney, Frankfort, executive assistant; Don Mills, Clinton, press secretary; Joseph R. Bell, Frankfort, administrative assistant; and Mrs. June Taylor, Frankfort, executive secretary.

At a news conference Breathitt said he will appoint an investment-management division in the Department of Finance for administering the State debt; appoint a commission of private citizens to recommend ways the State can economize and become more efficient; direct department heads to review operating budgets and personnel requirements and discuss financial plans with him; and name a farm advisory commission to study ways to increase annual farm income.

Breathitt appointed Waterfield chairman of the Economic Development Commission succeeding Wilson W. Wyatt, the outgoing lieutenant governor. The new Governor called tobacco industry leaders together to decide what State action can be taken to preserve and protect that industry.

An academy to educate Indians of the Choctaw Nation was established at Great Crossings in Scott County, Kentucky, in 1825 by Col. Richard M. Johnson, later vice-president of the United States.

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JAMES HAZELWOOD



INAUGURATION OATH—Edward T. Breathitt (left) and Harry Lee Waterfield repeat oath of office spoken by Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith of Hopkinsville (hand visible far left). Breathitt, 39, of Hopkinsville, became Kentucky's 47th Governor and Waterfield, 52, of Clinton, became Lieutenant Governor December 19 on inauguration platform in front of the Capitol at Frankfort. In foreground are Breathitt's daughters and at far right are Mrs. Waterfield and Mrs. Breathitt. A 1 1/2 hour, 180-unit parade preceded the swearing-in ceremony. In his inaugural address, Breathitt summarized two goals he pledged when a candidate—75,000 new jobs for Kentuckians and a billion-dollar annual farm income.



Gay Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory. Photo courtesy of Gardner's Studio.



Steve Dean and Shannon Eugene, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Yates, 1805 Page Street, Fulton. Photo courtesy of Gardner's Studio.

Phillips 66'ers Guests At UTMB Cage Classic

U-T Martin's Vols will be hosts to the famed Phillips 66ers January 4 at 8:00 p. m.

Beginning the year as National AAU champions, the 66ers now have a 11-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of the University of Virginia 85-63. Wins have come over such formidable foes as Long Beach State, Tennessee Tech, Central State (Oklahoma), Oglethorpe University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In four of these games, the industrial league competitors have racked up scores of 109, 118, 107, and 110. Only four of their game totals have produced scores less than 90 points.

The Phillips roster contains five N-AAU All-Americans and eight collegiate All-Americans. Jerry Shipp, a 6-5 forward, will be the man to watch. Leading the 66ers presently with a 16.9 game average, he has been high scorer in seven of the team's last 12 games. Shipp, who traveled with the U. S. All Stars on a Russian tour in 1961, is the fourth-leading all time Phillips scorer with 2,887 points. He is one of five Phillips players ever to score 800 points in one season.

Other starters and second team stalwarts will include 6-9 center Mike Moran with an average of 15.4. Mike is an AAU All-American and an AAU All-Star, who played in invitational tournaments in Formosa and the Philippines.

Jim Hagan, a collegiate All-American and the same in the N-AAU, stands 6-1 and places with an average of 9.7 points this season. He was the second-leading rebounder for the 66ers last season.

Another player to watch will be Charlie Bowerman, a 6-1 guard from the 1963 World Tourna-

ment in Brazil. With this year's season average at 9.4, he leads the team in assists with 90.

Another guard, 6-0 veteran Denny Price, is averaging 7.8 points per game. An AAU All-American and tournament All-Star, he is a fiery driver and excels on the fast break.

Ken Saylor, a 6-4 forward, is averaging 8.5 points per game. A two time collegiate All-American, he played on the All-Star team in Russia in 1961.

To give an example of the height of the 66ers, eight boys stand 6-4 or over. Three top the 6-8 mark.

Every Phillips player is a full-time Phillips employee and devotes full time to his job when not on trips that are governed by the Amateur Athletic Union. All practice sessions come on the players' own time after working hours. Nearly 100 former Phillips players have remained with the company since their basketball careers ended.

As for their history, the 66ers have won 11 National Amateur Athletic Union championships. These came within 13 years. The 43-year-old organization has also won the 1948 and 1956 Olympic Playoffs and finished third in the 1952 playoffs.

Except for five years during the depression of the 1930's, the Phillips 66ers have been one of the top amateur basketball teams in the world. Winning 1,343 games against 228 losses, no Phillips teams have had a losing record in the last 36 seasons, with 18 former players and coaches being placed in Helm's Hall of Fame.

Bud Browning, head coach for the 66ers, has a winning percentage of .828 on 448 victories and only 93 losses. He has led the 66ers to seven N-AAU champion-



LELA CONSTANCE and CHRISTOPHER CECIL, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate. Photo courtesy Gardner's.



MISS LISA HOMEA, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Homea of Fulton. Photo Courtesy Gardner's.



JAYCES CONTRIBUTE TO LIBRARY funds: Teay Beck, chairman of the local Jayces Hal-laween candy sale presents a check for more than \$85 to Librarian Mrs. John Daniel. The funds may be used as the library sees fit.



With JIM PRYOR Agricultural Agent, State Central National

New Moon Planting Theory To Cost 1 1/2 Million Dollars

The following is information from Washington, D. C. in support of funds for research to determine in which sign of the moon is the best time to plant and seed different crops.

Here is the Report:

Science has come to the support of "superstitious" farmers who for centuries have insisted on planting their crops during a new moon. Support of the "old wives' tale comes from no less an authority than the National Science Foundation in Congressional testimony.

Dr. Geoffrey Keller, Assistant Director for the foundation, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that the research at New York University indicated farmers might be right in believing crops grow better if planted during a new moon. Keller and other foundation officials testified in support of budget requests for research funds, including a request for \$1.5 million to continue weather modification studies.

The researchers, after poring over weather records going back 91 years, discovered that chances for a heavy rainfall during the week after new moon and full moon were up to three times greater than for the week preceding the new moon. Keller told committee members that studies in Australia and New Zealand had revealed the same effect in the southern hemisphere.

"So far as we know, the effect has existed for the last 91 years, the period over which records are available," the scientist added cautiously. Bernward committee members who ask "WHY," were provided with an answer which might also have surprised the farmers who had known all along that it is best to plant during a new moon. The answer, Keller said, was close at hand, and appeared to be the moon's effect on meteors. It was possible, he said, that the moon is electrically charged. This, in turn, could result in the repelling of meteors and thus cause an observed increase in the number of meteors which enter the earth's atmosphere during periods of new or full moon. The meteors, Keller said, disintegrate in the atmosphere and might form the tiny particles around which water vapor condenses to form rain drops. The more particles the more rain.

End of report.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE IT!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

Local representatives wanted for newly formed Kentucky company. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Maturity an asset. No investment necessary. \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly. For confidential interview in your area write P. O. Box 67, Earl-ington, Ky., giving name, address and phone number.

TV ANTENNAS: We install — Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 307. Roper Television.

Attention, insurance men ready to step up to manage-ment. Newly formed Kentucky company has openings for district managers, regional supervisors to work with our 30 state directors. For confidential interview in your area, call Mr. J. D. Butler, 3885-266, Earl-ington, Ky.

WANTED: Farms for Sale. De-mand for farm land is good. If you would consider selling see the CANNON AGENCY, 129 Broad-way, Fulton, Ky.

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Hospital beds
Baby beds
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WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 103 Fulton, Ky.

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TRANSFER &
STORAGE, INC.

Condensed Statement of Condition

FULTON BANK

Fulton, Ky., at the Close of Business, Saturday, December 20, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 630,648.10
United States Government Securities	2,095,720.99
Municipal Bonds	192,188.50
Loans and Discounts	1,620,683.40
Bank Premises and Parking Lot	36,410.54
Furniture and Fixtures	14,081.30
Other Assets	900.00

TOTAL RESOURCES \$ 4,590,632.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	103,867.74
Deposits	4,255,895.90
Officer's Checks	25,869.28
Dividend Declared, Not Yet Payable	5,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 4,590,632.92

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.00



Son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams, Route 4, Hickman. Photo courtesy of Gardner's Studio.



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Duncan, Water Valley. Photo courtesy of Gardner's Studio.



Son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gildewell, Clinton. Photo courtesy of Gardner's Studio.

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FRESH JOWLS Lb. 23c
PORK STEAK Lb. 49c

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OLD FASHION BOLOGNA Chunk Style Lb. 29c
SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. 39c
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STEAK-O-LEAN SALT MEAT Center Cut Lb. 29c
HAMBURGER MEAT 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
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SLICED BACON

Lb. 39c

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c
SMOKE SLICED JOWL 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
SAUSAGE Reelfoot Lb. 39c
MEATY NECK BONES Lb. 19c
REELFOOT WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 49c
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PORK CHOPS End Cut Lb. 49c
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Minute Steaks 10 - 2 oz. Portions \$1

FRYERS WHOLE LB. 19^c

USDA Govt. Inspected

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS AT THIS PRICE

SUGAR 10 - LB. BAG 99^c

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Free 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS
3 LB. PKG SLICED JOWL
Expiration Date Jan. 4th.

Free 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS
WITH ANY BEEF ROAST
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Purex 1-2 Gal. Jug 33c

SWIFT CHOPPED HAM 2 12 oz. Cans 89c

DELMONTE TUNA FISH 7 oz. Can 25c
KING BIRD FANCY PINK SALMON 16 oz. Can 63c
ARMOURS TREET 2 12oz. Cans 89c

PRIDE CORN 6 - 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

MISS LIBERTY DETERGENT Giant Size 59c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79c

Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79c

C & S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 59c

BRIGHT STAR FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.40

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar \$1.30

PURE LARD 4 - POUND CARTON 49c

MISS LIBERTY Salad Dressing Qt. 39c

FANCY ARGO SLICE PINEAPPLE 14 1-3 oz. 5 Cans \$1.00

DERBY Chili 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Doz. 59c

BLUK RIBBON BLACKETE PEAS 3 15 oz. Can 25c

FLAVOR KIST 7 oz. Pkg. 39c

TENN FROZEN FF POTATOES 10 oz. Box 10

FRESH TURNIPS Lb. 5

POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 79

Shop

PIGGLY WIGGLY for Variety!

DETROIT NEWS

By Roy Maurer

The weather here in Detroit is still cold, not too much snow. Rev. and Mrs. Numa left to spend Christmas with their parents in Kentucky.

Mrs. Magdalene Toon is recovering very nicely, after her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Ellie Minton's home was entered and ransacked by thieves recently. Before they left they tied bacon and eggs and had lunch, then left the dirty dishes.

Uncle Bob Allcock is not feeling too well at present.

Mrs. Maurer and I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We spent Christmas and had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maurer's home in Livonia, Mich. They are not related to me, but Mrs. Maurer is the former Helen Bowden, kin to my wife.

The children's Christmas Fantasy at Cobo Hall was well attended, \$450.00 to be exact, and it was tired but happy.

Muskegon, Michigan, not far from Detroit, had over four feet of snow.

Thanks for all the cards sent to me. Hope you saw our Christmas greetings to you in the paper. Jim and Eunice Cates left for Arizona to see their daughter, and, and grandchildren, as a gift to themselves.

Rev. and Mrs. Terrance McCain, of Faith Church, spent Christmas with their parents in Fairfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, from Florida, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Jackson and daughter Roberta.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson in the loss of their five year old daughter, who died December 22 and was buried December 24, with Rev. Terrance McCain officiating. The Johnsons recently joined the Faith Church.

LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE

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CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Charles Bondurant

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan of Dyer, Indiana spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mae Wall, and brother, Harold Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy and Mrs. Edna Alexander spent Christmas eve and Christmas day in Memphis with Mrs. Ethel Oliver and Lynette.

We are sorry Mrs. Frankie McClellan had the misfortune to fall and break her pelvis bone, but is able to be at home now, after being in Obion County Hospital for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson and Gary, of Louisville, Ky., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Nell Johnson, and Mrs. Blanch Meneses.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Clark and sons spent the holidays in Memphis.

Miss Sue Ammons of Memphis spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

Bobby Tibbs of Memphis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant, Maurice Carr and Mrs. Clara Carr spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linder.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside, Mrs. Oakley Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Simpson and Jack and Mrs. Bill Gadberry and Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and Janet spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Bessie Allen and Dannie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seacore and son of Memphis spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Seacore.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce were Mrs. Montez Oliver and Monette, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stayton, Tommy and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewton and family of Mass, Arizona are spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lee Burns and family.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irbey Hammonds were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keithley Cruce and family are spending Christmas in Ohio with her mother and his brother and family in Michigan.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Sloan and family of Covington, Tenn., Mr. William Sloan and Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son Mac and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruett.

Mrs. J. B. Inman of Ridgely, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Daisie Bondurant and Clarice. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cantrell of Chicago.

Maurice Carr Bondurant of Murray State College is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bondurant.

Mike Stayton of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stayton.

DEATHS

Ernest W. Cornick

Ernest W. Cornick passed away on Thursday, December 28, in the Fulton Hospital, following a brief illness.

He was a native of Mississippi and at the age of 15 years began an apprenticeship as a railroad telegrapher near Clarkdale, Miss. He followed the telegraphy trade all through its stages of improved operations. He worked for a number of years with the Illinois Central System in Fulton and many other towns. At the time of his retirement he operated one of the most modern electronic switchboards of the Missouri Pacific System at Houston, Texas.

It was while he worked in Fulton that he married the former Genevieve Taylor. They have lived near Crutchfield since his retirement nine years ago.

He was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fulton, a Scottish Rite Mason and of Hickman Lodge 781.

He is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. Grady Turner of Fort Worth, Texas; two nieces, Mrs. Henry Briscoe of Honolulu, Hawaii and Mrs. Robert Close of Perryton, Texas, and a nephew, Morris Cornick of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services were under the direction of Whitel Funtal Home at their chapel on December 28, with Mr. Herbert Morris of Obion officiating. Interment was at Hickman City Cemetery with Masonic rites at the grave. Serving as pallbearers were nephews, J. A. Taylor, Roy M. Taylor, Cecil R. Taylor, George Taylor, Allison Kimes and George Kimes.

Mrs. Bessie Witherspoon

Funeral services were held on December 25 in Whitel Funtal Home for Mrs. Bessie F. Witherspoon, who died December 23. Rev. Kenneth Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, and interment was in Greenlee Cemetery.

Surviving are three stepsons, B. F. Witherspoon of Fulton, J. C. Witherspoon of Detroit, James Witherspoon of Water Valley; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jack Foster of Fulton; a sister, Mrs. Donna Nabors of Fulton; and two nieces.

Mrs. Will Dougherty

Mrs. Will Dougherty died at her home in Liberty, Mo. on December 26. Funeral services and interment were in Liberty December 27.

Mrs. Dougherty was the mother of Mrs. Hunter Whitesell of Fulton. She also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Warren Burgess of Los Angeles; a son, Will Dougherty of Milledge Rock, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Lewis Back Harris

Funeral services for Lewis Back Harris were held in W. W. Jones & Sons Chapel at Martin on December 25, with Rev. Harold Irvan officiating. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Harris, 74, a farmer, died at his home near Fulton on December 23.

Surviving are two brothers, Birch and Sank, both of Route 2, Martin, and one sister, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, of Route 5, Fulton.

Mrs. Maggie Wadlington

Mrs. Maggie Wadlington died early on December 29 at the home of her son, Leon Wadlington, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Tom Wadlington and a resident of the Pilot Oak community.

Funeral services were held on January 20 in Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ, of which she was a member, with Bro. Lonzo Williams of Paducah officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery in charge of Jackson Brothers of Dukedom.

Surviving are seven sons, Leon and Elvie Wadlington of Route 2, Wingo, Corbet Wadlington of Water Valley, James Wadlington of St. Louis, Falcom and J. W. Wadlington of Detroit and Paul Wadlington of Hopkinsville; two daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Hall of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. R. B. Redmond of Louisville, Ky.; also two step-sisters, two step-brothers and several grandchildren.

MASONS ELECT HUTCHENS AS MASTER

Elected Worshipful Master of Roberts Lodge No. 172 F&AM on December 27 was Louis Hutchens. Other officers elected were Charles Ray, senior warden; John Bland, junior warden; Robert St. John, senior deacon; Joe Gravae, junior deacon; Charles Hamcock, senior steward and Phil Sandlings, junior steward.

Lee Peery

Lee Peery, 88, of Dukedom, died at 8:45 a. m., January 1, in Hillview Hospital. Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 3, at 2:00 p. m. in the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church with Jackson Brothers Funeral Home in charge. Interment will be in the Acree Cemetery.

Mr. Peery, a farmer, was born in Weakley County, Tenn. His wife preceded him in death on December 25, 1943.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Puckett of Dukedom; a granddaughter, Mrs. Dairal Lows of Dukedom; a brother, Alton Peery of Sharon, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Taylor, and a half sister, Mrs. John Perkins, both of Dresden, Tenn.

—CARD OF THANKS—

Dear Friends: Words are inadequate to express our appreciation, but please accept our sincere thanks for each act of kindness and each expression of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one. May God richly bless each of you.

The family of A. C. Butts

There are five levels of caverns in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, the lowest being 360 feet below ground. The cave has 325 mapped passageways and 150 miles of explored passages.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in the Fulton Hospitals on Wednesday, January 1:

JONES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Billy Robay, Martin Henry Warren, Mrs. B. V. Weatherspoon Clayton Moss, Joe Williams, Mrs. Maggie Rawls, Mrs. Wardell Brashears, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Lena Radford, Fulton; Kinley Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cruce, Dukedom; Mrs. James E. Allen and baby, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Winster, Dresden.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Willie Murdaugh, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe, Mrs. Eula Nelson, Kelly Lowe, Sr., Jim Williamson, Mrs. Earnest Norman, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Fulton; Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Franklin Hicks, South Fulton; Mrs. Jack Underwood, Route 1, Fulton; Delbert Clark, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. Nellie Mincey, Route 5, Fulton; Mrs. Ora Lee Cole, Route 1, Hickman; William Clark, Mrs. Sam Woodson, Leon Grissom, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Nora Huss, Wingo; Mrs. Laura Todd, Dresden; Patricia Davis, Route 4, Dresden; Mrs. Britt Baker, Union City; Mrs. James Reid, Route 4, Union City; C. D. Kimbro, Clinton; Mrs. Bert Walker, Route 1, Water Valley;

Jim Inman, Dukedom.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Miss Dorothy Rose, Lawrence Yates, Mrs. Frankie Ferguson, Curtis Thurman, Homer Croft, Rufus Waters, Fulton; Harry Gordon, Mrs. Charles Halley, Raymond Fortner, Dave Winfrey, George Rushton, Mrs. Dicky Thomas, South Fulton; Adair Cannon, Route 2, Fulton; E. C. Hawkins, Route 4, Fulton; Carl Robay, Mrs. Norma Crittenden, Water Valley; Mrs. Carl Bradshaw, Hickman; Mrs. Loyd Henderson, Crutchfield; Mrs. Freddie Moss, Mrs. Avaleen Salles, Route 2, Martin; Mrs. Alton Kell, Fancy Farm; Aubrey Burns, Cayce; Tanna Dunavant, Teresa Dunavant, John Emerson, Wingo.

General Lew Wallace commanded a Union Army garrison at Paducah during the Civil War when he began writing his famous novel, "Ben Hur."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

January 3: Sally Collier, Ricky Hopkins, C. R. Griffith, Mike Clark; January 4: Terry Cresson, Tim Fields, Herbert Dunn, Mary Nell Wright, Tina Pope, Jonathan Mansfield, Barbara Connaughton, Sandra Toon; January 5: Mrs. E. A. Fraser, Mrs. Linda Nelms, Cantie Felts;

January 6: Earle Campbell, Jim S. Hodges, Mrs. Leon Hutchens, Ken Winston; January 7: Eddie Ellis, Judy Liliker, Will Reed, Barry Rozell; January 8: Wayne Secombe, Phyllis Sammons; January 9: Michael Byasse, Linda Cardwell, John C. Smith.

The town of Lebanon, Ky., had the distinction of being captured twice by John Hunt Morgan's cavalry.

You'll Say they're delicious!

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Fulton's Favorite Newspaper-by-mail

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Hillview Hospital
Jones Hospital
The News Office

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Fulton County News

209 Commercial Avenue

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CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughn

As 1963 fast nears the end, we look forward to the New Year and wish for everyone much happiness. To those who have not enjoyed good health, we wish improvement and to those who have suffered losses and grief, courage to look forward to brighter days and a realization that each of us has many blessings to be thankful for, even though there have been many sad and tragic occurrences in 1963. So let's look forward instead of backward in the days to come.

Many visitors have been in the community during the holidays even though the weather prevented some from making their plans materialize.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Brundage and Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Garret Brundage and Carla Fay from Nashville Mrs. Sue Light and daughters from Texas were among the visitors with the Irvin Brundages during the holidays.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Ebersole and son, Eddie, from Oklahoma spent the holidays with Mrs. J. B. Nannay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones from Shepherdville, Ky. spent the week with homefolks.

Bobby Harwood, who spent a furlough with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harwood and with his parents in Chicago, will go to Camp Dix, New Jersey, after which he expects to be sent to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pryor and son from Searcy, Arkansas spent the holidays with the Dean Terrell family and with the Pryors in Mayfield. He was the speaker at the Sunday night service at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitver and Debbie, from Nashville, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Eula Rogers and Darrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terrell have returned to their home in Knoxville, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell.

The Finch sisters, Mary Ruth, Faira and the twins, have returned from Knoxville, where they spent the holidays with their sister, Marguerite Ann, and family.

NOTICE

Aaron Butts and Paul Butts have been duly appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of A. C. Butts, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate or partnership or having valid claims against same, please contact the undersigned.

Paul Butts
Aaron Butts
Executors of Estate of
A. C. BUTTS

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Cecil Davis and son Danny are victims of colds and thus indisposed at this writing.

Rev. Russell Rodgers filled his appointment at New Salem Baptist Church this past Sunday at 11 a. m. Following the evening worship, the Christmas program was presented by the Sunday School Department and R. T. U. with the exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree. The inclement weather Sunday night a week ago caused this delay in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lassiter and daughter, Jacqueline, left Saturday for Akron, Ohio, after spending Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter near here and Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wright, Dresden, Route 4.

Mr. Lee Peery was taken to Hillview Hospital Sunday, after having spent only a few days at home. His condition is considered as grave.

Miss Ruth Harris and her sister, Mrs. Naomi Tuck, and son Dickey left Saturday for Tallahassee and Orlando, Florida after a week's visit with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Harris. Enroute they will visit in Bradford, Tenn. with Mrs. Tuck, the mother-in-law of Naomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Artell Vincent and children, Debbie and Kevin, left Saturday for Akron, Ohio, after spending Christmas here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent.

We extend get-well wishes to Mrs. Harry Davis, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where she has undergone surgery. Every good wish is extended by all friends over this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter and sons Mack and Steve, of Martin, were Sunday guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter.

All homes around this area were a scene of rare beauty long before the holidays, for each had the traditional Christmas tree, laden with gifts, proper lighting that gave out some long hours of planning. Each home has had visitors in and out, relatives gathering together for Christmas dinners and all sorts of delectable foods have been served. Our housewives serve as very nice hostesses to all who come our way.

This has been a wonderful year to many, still sadness is evident in numerous ways, but we bow in humble submission to the Giver of all good gifts.

I wish the News, its staff, correspondents and readers everywhere a very Happy New Year.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bondurant and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bondurant.

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TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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This Series of Church Ads Is Being Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored By The Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions

VOICE OF AMERICA—

(Continued from page one)
ping bananas out of New Orleans in 1880. Suddenly, Americans who lived in the interior could have the same tropical fruit that only the people in port cities had enjoyed for years. The city of Fulton has less than 4000 population, yet hundreds of thousands of bananas from Guatemala, Ecuador, Honduras, Panama and Costa Rica find their way there.

From 2 thousand to 25 hundred refrigerated rail cars of bananas pass through the Twin Cities of Fulton and South Fulton every month. It takes 20 men to receive a banana train and get it out of town. Bananas are a delicate fruit; they are harder to care for than

JUDGE STAHR—

(Continued From Page One)
were no favorites before the bar when Judge Stahr was on the bench.

There were times when his impatience with oratorical eloquence in the courtroom was a real irritant to him. Once when the Hickman Courier challenged the County Judge's decision to close the court's records Judge Stahr boomed out: "Everybody knows a newspaper has a right to look at the court's records and publish them." He nullified the lower Court's decision.

Robust, gregarious, and shy of the limelight Judge Stahr was often amused at being called "Elvis Stahr's father." He loved it. He was mighty proud of the academic and governmental accomplishments of his only child. Though he performed his civic responsibilities, it was in his comfortable home with Mrs. Stahr that he was a truly happy man.

With the death of Judge Elvis J. Stahr, Sr. a chapter is forever closed on a vanishing breed of American pioneers. He was 77 when he died on Christmas Day. Judge Stahr was elected circuit judge in 1944, being unopposed in the Democratic primary and had served the First District since that time. He did not seek re-election this year because of his health.

He was born April 25, 1886 in Fulton County, and had resided at Hickman all of his life. He was the son of the late John and Annie Barnett Stahr.

A graduate of Cumberland College at Lebanon, Tenn., Judge Stahr began practicing law at Hickman in 1911 and in 1914 was elected county judge, a post he was to hold for two terms. He served on the Hickman City Council, as county attorney and later as a state senator.

He was a past master of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the First Christian Church at Hickman.

Judge Stahr announced his retirement earlier this year after he was hospitalized several times. He will be succeeded by Wood Tipton, Hickman, who won election in November.

During his long tenure, Stahr presided during the suit challenging the will of the multi-millionaire banker Ed Gardner of Mayfield, a case still being disputed in court.

Besides his wife and son, he also is survived by a brother, Charles F. Stahr of Hickman.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Barrett Funeral Home in Hickman. Rev. W. T. Patton, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hickman officiated. Interment was in the Hickman cemetery.

STATE PARKS—

(Continued From Page One)
Rough River, General Butler, Lake Cumberland and Cumberland Falls State Parks will be closed during the winter. Four other lodges had closed previously.

The closing of Kenlake is expected to result in the temporary loss of 31 jobs, with possibly 80 persons being laid off at Kentucky Dam. About 90 are on the Village payroll.

A skeleton crew will remain for maintenance and other work at Kenlake, and some workers will be kept on to redecorate and get ready for next spring's operation.

It was reliably reported that Kenlake will open early—perhaps in March.

Howard Croft Named L&N Superintendent

Howard Croft, a native of Fulton, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Evansville Division of the L&N Railroad, effective January 1.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Croft of Memphis. He has been employed by the Illinois Central for a number of years and was Division Engineer for the EC in Jackson, Tenn. at the time of his appointment. He is a nephew of Carl Croft of Fulton.

babies. They must have just the right amount of air. The bananas are green when they arrive in Fulton and the rail cars must be kept cold enough to keep them green until they reach the wholesaler. Then, they are permitted to ripen and passed on to retailers.

This autumn the First Annual International Banana Festival was held in Fulton and South Fulton

because of their title as "Banana Crossroads of the Nation." All kinds of famous people came to the festival. The whole community took part in the celebration. Beauty contest winners also came and added to the festivities. Taking an important part in the Banana fiesta was Miss America, Donna Azum of Arkansas.

The festival was over a week

long in celebrating. A welcome booth was set up to greet visitors at every entrance to the cities. A 2000 pound banana pudding was served up to the people in the streets, the biggest banana pudding in the world—which took 3 thousand bananas to make and measured 4 feet by four feet in size. Even the streets were decorated with dozens of stalks of bananas and anyone was welcome to pick one and eat it. The president of the United States sent greetings and best wishes.

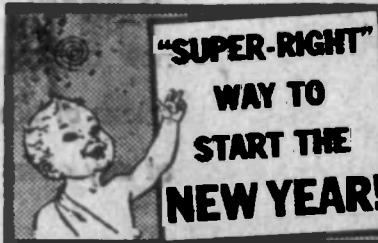
There was a beauty contest to pick the International Princess of 1963 and a contest to see who could invent the best food recipe containing bananas. American television and radio reported the

Festival to the American people. And there was even the world's first banana shoot, a contest between teams from Kentucky and Tennessee who shot at stalks of bananas with bows and arrows.

In the past ten years some 280 thousand carloads of bananas, or 5 1-2 billion pounds have passed through Fulton on the way to markets all over the United States.

The city of Fulton is proud of the part it plays in this commerce. And it remembers what the late President Kennedy wrote to the Festival, "You are most deserving of commendation for contributions to the banana industry, and as part of a vital economic link with our neighbors to the South." (Pause)

This is Milton Metz. WHAS, Louisville.



A&P FEATURES LOW MEAT PRICES

Super Right FULLY MATURED Beef

STEAK SALE!

SUPER RIGHT BEEF IS NOT YOUNG IMMATURE BEEF—NOT RANGE FED BEEF—SUPER RIGHT BEEF IS FULLY MATURED GRAIN-FED BEEF. ONE HIGH QUALITY—ONE LOW PRICE AS ADVERTISED.

Choice Cut SIRLOIN LB. **78¢** Center Cut ROUND LB. **68¢**

FRESH MUSHROOMS Lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast Super Right (Round) Lb. 45¢ Rump Roast Super Right Boneless Lb. 79¢
Rib Roast Super (1st) Lb. 79¢ Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 39¢

BANANAS Lb. **10¢**

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Idaho 10 Lb. **59¢**

Apples Fancy Red Delicious 10 For **69¢**

Oranges Large Size California Dozen **69¢**

Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected (Cut-Up Split or Quartered Lb. 29¢) Whole Lb. **33¢**

Ground Beef Super Right (5 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89) Lb. **39¢**

Canned Ham Southern Star (4-Lb. \$2.99) 8 Lb. **\$4.85**

Luncheon Meat Super Right Sliced—(6-Var.) 8-Oz. **29¢**

Shrimp Texas Star Frozen Peeled & Deveined **1 1-2 Lb. Bag \$1.99**

Tomatoes 2 8-Oz. **33¢** Crackers Aristocrat 1-Lb. **19¢** Apple Pie Jane Parker (Save 10¢) 8-Inch **39¢**
Corn ASP Golden 4 17-Oz. **49¢** Tuna A&P Light (Chunk) 2 8 1/2-Oz. **49¢** Sandwich Broad Jane Parker (Save 11¢) 2 Lb. **39¢**
Shortening White Beauty 3 Can **49¢** Fruit Drink A&P, Pineapple Gr. Fruit 3 14-Oz. **85¢** Swiss Cheese Wisconsin Aged Billed or Chunks Lb. **69¢**

Breeze DETERGENT 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Box **83¢**

Clorox BLEACH Qt. **22¢** 1/4-Gal. **39¢**

White Cloud TISSUE 2 Rolls **25¢**

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 1 1/2-Gal. **\$1.33**

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**

2 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Cans **49¢**

FAB DETERGENT 1-Lb. **32¢** 3-Lb. **77¢**

4-Oz. Box **32¢** 1 1/4-Oz. Box **77¢**

Palmolive 2 2-Lb. **29¢** Cashmere 2 2-Lb. **29¢**

Palmolive 4 4-Lb. **41¢** Ad Detergent 2 5-Lb. **79¢**

Vel Liquid 12-Oz. **35¢** Vel Soap 16-Oz. **32¢**

Baggies Utility Pkg. **43¢** Vel Soap 2 16-Oz. **39¢**

Ajax Liquid 1-Pint **69¢** Baggies Sandwich Pkg. **29¢**

Floriant Deodorant 7-Oz. **59¢** Action Bleach 11-Oz. **39¢**

Soap Cashmere 4 Reg. Bars **41¢** Ajax Floor and Wall Cleaner 8-Oz. **85¢**

BLUE SILVERDUST Large 15-Oz. **34¢** Box **81¢**

STOKELY'S Limas Small Green 16-Oz. Can **25¢**
Corn 2 1-Lb. **39¢**
Peas Party 2 16-Oz. Cans **57¢**
Carrots Diced 2 1-Lb. Cans **35¢**
Tomato Juice 14-Oz. Bottle **33¢**
Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle **21¢**

Biscuits 6 Cans of 10 **49¢**

Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, Jan. 4

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Food Stores AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

MRS. BUTTERWORTH Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

Handy Andy Golden All-Purpose Cleaner 1-Pint 12-Oz. Btl. **67¢**

Swan Liquid 1-Pint 8-Oz. Btl. **63¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Box **35¢**

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Box **41¢**

Strietmann Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Box **29¢**